

£9,000 TO WHET APETTES OF CIVIL SERVANTS

By **SHELAGH McCORMICK**, Civil Service Correspondent
THE Civil Service Department is seeking a £9,000-a-year chief executive to direct a new Civil Service catering organisation which will be responsible for over 800 staff restaurants.

Some restaurants and canteens in Government departments, now running at a loss, could be hived off to commercial enterprises under the Government's policy to cut the cost of the Civil Service.

'FREE 12,000 ACRES' FLEA TO SERVICES

By Our Local Government Correspondent
SOME 12,000 acres of land now used by the Ministry of Defence should be freed for civilian use, says the South-East Economic Planning Council. The land is in the Reading, Wokingham, Aldershot, and Easingstone areas. It is in an area planned for major growth, the council says.
The council's views have been put to the Defence Land Committee set up this year to review holdings of land by the Armed Services.

Growing population
A regional population increase of 5½ million in 30 years has been predicted. The council bases its arguments on the need—set out in the strategic plan for the South-East—for "desirable" urban growth and on the demand for more leisure areas.

Thorney Island should in the council's opinion be given up by the R.A.F. Then it could be developed mainly for sailing since it is a central feature of the Chichester Harbour area designated as of outstanding natural beauty.
Referring to the Reading and Easingstone areas, the council says that land is needed for new homes. It also suggests that the use of 1,200 acres for rifle ranges at Purfleet should be critically examined.

100th DEATH FALL
Mr David Lunt, 24, a civil servant of Penny Lane, Waverley, Liverpool, was killed after falling 100ft from a 14-storey block of flats in the city's Sefton Park area yesterday.

A Department spokesman said yesterday: "The intention is to streamline and make restaurants pay their way. But it could mean cheaper, not dearer, meals in the most efficiently run."
"The object is to keep strict financial control, and achieve what is now the growing object within the Civil Service of making people accountable for their responsibilities."
— Paying their way
The cost of the restaurants, in terms of subsidy, was described as "a few million," but actual figures cannot be assessed because the premises, equipment, fuel and lighting are provided without cost at present. This, it is thought, will change under the new system when the restaurants will have to pay their way.
Meals range from 17p to 22p on average for a three-course lunch. Civil Servants describe individual standards as "very variable."
About 250 of the restaurants are run by professional advisers and some 470 by joint committees of both departmental staff and management with advice from the Civil Service Department's catering directorate.
The new organisation was recommended by a team of management consultants who investigated the existing system. The Department wants to attract what was described as the "best possible expert" to direct it.
The spokesman said: "The appointment is expected to be made fairly quickly to give time for whoever gets the job to set up the new organisation next April."

CLIMBER RESCUED
A coastguard was lowered 150ft down the cliffs at Beer, Devon, yesterday to rescue a stranded climber. The coastguard, Mr Bill Mashiter, fastened a rope to the climber, Mr Ian Griffiths, 22, of Eardley Road, Streatham, who was hauled up unharmed.



FESTIVAL 'JOLTED' ATTITUDES

Daily Telegraph Reporter
THE Bishop of Stepney, Dr. Trevor Huddleston yesterday described the response to the nationwide Festival of Light, of which he was a sponsor, as very encouraging.
The festival, an inter-denominational campaign against moral pollution, had a mass rally in Trafalgar Square on Saturday which was attended by about 35,000 people.
Dr Huddleston said the festival did not represent a puritan backlash. Those who attended were typical young people.
"The really important message of the festival is that we should take another look at world life and freedom, and try to see what the Christian church really means by these words, because if we did that we might have a better understanding of what the Christian church really stands for."
The festival's purpose was "to urge people to rethink their attitudes, and I think it has given a valuable jolt in this direction," he said.
Twenty-eight people were arrested during and after the festival. Many are expected to appear in court today on charges which include insulting behaviour, possessing drugs, and obstructing the police.
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Protest resignation by Stormont Minister

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast
MR DAVID BLEAKLEY, Northern Ireland's Minister of Community Relations, resigned yesterday as a protest. He said he felt interment "a tragic mistake," and accused Stormont of lacking urgency for fresh initiatives which could lead to "community government."
His resignation only six days before his six-month term of office was due to end, he told Mr Faulkner, the Prime Minister, when Mr Faulkner was submitting "in the hope that it may encourage you to take steps necessary to get on top of our community crisis."
Last night Mr Faulkner, accepting the resignation, defended interment and reminded Mr Bleakley that the Government is already planning electoral and Parliamentary reforms. He also rejected implications that he might be swayed by extremist pressure in the Unionist party.
The exchange of letters reflected Mr Bleakley's growing despair at the Government's handling of the crisis and Mr Faulkner's determination to press on with his programme for peace.
Mr Bleakley, the first-ever Labour man in the Ulster Cabinet, was chosen by Mr Faulkner in an attempt to ignore party doctrines and find the best men to rebuild the Province.
Mr Bleakley said: "I believe the terrorists' wrongs are more important than the IRA and other militant groups' sympathies and a hearing on a world-wide scale."
"In the Ulster of today we just cannot have interment and a united community."
He urged broadening of the Government, immediate introduction of proportional representation, an enlarged Ulster House of Commons, reorganisation of the Senate to give anti-Unionists a bigger voice, and creation of a Ministry of Reconstruction to deal with the social and economic aftermath of the present crisis.



On their way to the Irish summit talks at Chequers... Mr Faulkner (left) Ulster Prime Minister, arriving at Northolt last night, and Mr Lynch, Prime Minister of Eire, leaving his aircraft at Heathrow. They begin their talks with Mr Heath this morning.

Army worried by 'Quit Ulster' polls

By ERIC W. F. K. THOMPSON, Military Correspondent in Belfast
SENIOR military officers in Ulster are viewing with concern the results of opinion polls conducted in England which show that a big majority of people would like to see the Army withdrawn from Northern Ireland.
The withdrawal of troops is the IRA's primary aim, and the expression of such opinions can be regarded as a source of only comfort to the enemy and prolong the Army's task.
To achieve their aim, the IRA have been exaggerating the cost of operations in Northern Ireland; endeavouring to create a situation in which Protestants are goaded into violence, and denigrating the security forces by mendacious propaganda.

1,208 arrests
The war against the IRA is not one of firepower or manpower, but one of intelligence. In the first nine months of this year the Army made 1,208 arrests, exclusive of the 340 internees, compared with 717 last year and none the year before.
The next two months could be crucial, it is believed in Belfast, and the apparent wavering of the British people is, therefore, unfortunately timed.
Exact figures for the net additional cost of military operations in Northern Ireland are being worked out by the Defence Ministry, but a reasonable estimate of present expenditure would be between £7 million and £10 million a year.
About £25 million has been paid in compensation for damage to property over the past two years. In all, therefore, the direct attributable costs of the armed insurgency is running at about £20 million a year.
These are not inconsiderable sums but compared with those handed about in certain sections of the Press, of £500 million and more, they are small beer.
The total killed since the beginning of the emergency all, or nearly all, of whom can be attributed to the IRA, is: civilians, 67; Army, 22; police, 5.
To put the soldiers' casualty figures in perspective, no larger casualties have been with our of our Belfast than might have been during a similar period of intensive training.
Nevertheless, because soldiers have become the primary target of the gunman, the question of the award of a campaign medal is being eyed by many to warrant reconsideration.

Enthusiastic amateurs
It is unlikely that there are more than 100 full-time IRA activists in Belfast, of these, six-12 may be expert snipers, but most firing is indiscriminate or ill-aimed, often intended to enable the flier to shoot a line afterwards in public house.
Similarly, there are a few expert bomb makers, but some enthusiastic amateurs, including Gerard Curry and Rosina O'Hare, who accidentally blew themselves up last week.
The IRA has so far failed to spark off the threatened Protestant backlash, but its propaganda against the Army is having some success, particularly abroad.
Many people in Ulster therefore believe an experienced civilian is needed to advise on the effects on public opinion of contemplated political and military action.

GUTS NEEDED FOR SUCCESS, SAYS PRINCE

By Our Education Staff
Guts and determination were as important as a university degree to those wanting to succeed, Prince Philip says in a preface to a directory of career opportunities for graduates.
He writes that a degree was not an automatic passport to a job. Only in a very few vocations, such as medicine and the law, is the whole process of higher education linked directly to eventual employment. In all other cases, university education is mainly general preparation for playing a responsible part in society.
"Knowledge and intellectual training are a great help, but guts, determination and an original and creative turn of mind are just as important and the door is never shut on those determined to succeed."
The publication, "Opportunities for Graduates 1951", published by the Careers Centre, available free to students.

ROLLS CRASHED OVER CLIFF

Police fingerprint experts yesterday examined the wreckage of a £10,000 Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud model found under 350 ft cliffs at St Margaret's Bay, between Dover and Deal. The car, reported stolen in Clapham, south London, on Wednesday, was found by a patrolling coastguard on Saturday.
Coastguards said yesterday: "Police have asked for reports on small craft in the area on Friday and Saturday. They are particularly interested in a small yacht seen just before midnight on Friday. It may well have put down a dinghy."

'HIDDEN' BENCH AT NEW COURT

Alterations in Margate's new £250,000 courthouse, opened last week by Lord DeBeina, Master of the Rolls, are to be made because the magistrates cannot see solicitors appearing.
Mr Arthur Coleman, chairman of the Bench, said yesterday the new bench would be raised and rattling in front of the Bench lowered. The work will be completed after a preview by magistrates, would be finished in time for the last Quarter Sessions at Margate in a fortnight.



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HEATH CALLOUS OVER WORKLESS, SAYS WILSON

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent
Prime Minister's attitude to the "intolerable" increase in unemployment to "sit there in doctrinaire inactivity, in his calculated indifference," Mr Wilson said in Luton during the weekend. Accusing Mr Heath and all his colleagues of "callous indifference" to a human tragedy manifestly of their own making, the Opposition Leader pointed out that parts of a where no man under 45 had ever known what it was to be out of a job were now hard hit.

UC CHIEF SAYS 'WE WENT WRONG' RULING'

By MICHAEL GREEN
Industrial Staff

LAWRENCE DALY, militant miners' leader, made an attack on Lord Cooper today over his chairmanship of the Trades Union Congress earlier this year during the key decision on the Industrial Relations Act.

Cooper, Right-wing secretary of the 850,000 General and Municipal Workers' Union, ignored or two basic rules of chairmanship when the crucial vote was taken under the new registration system, says the Union of Mineworkers' secretary.

Daly's accusations, in his journal, the *Miner*, come at the start of a testing week for the unions.

Friday the new register of employers' bodies into operation and there were serious splits in the ranks of the TUC "instruction" register as part of the campaign against the Act.

Disension arose at Congress when the general council reported the earlier decision of the TUC to advise unions to register as well as to resolve "instructing" to do so.

"Quite wrong"

Daly claims Lord Cooper "quite wrong" to refuse to make a point of explaining why the Union voted for both in the union's view, saying the report did not state motions which sought further.

Cooper, says Mr Daly, Lord Cooper was wrong in taking a motion on the report at all once it had been passed. To back his case the chief quotes from Lord Cooper's ABC of Chairmanship, generally accepted as the word on such matters among chairmen.

According to Lord Citrine, Mr Daly, when the report is treated as an amendment to refer the report back to the TUC general council at its annual conference, it attempts to repudiate the decision which would discredit those who make

While several unions will be the TUC ruling on registration this week and allow themselves to be placed on the national register.

National Union of Bankers executive is expected to refer the union register. Other unions said they would do so if the "instruction" was not the Health Service.

Derivation, says the TUC and the Managers and Workers' Society, a small text.

Union in quandary

Largest union, the Transportworkers, is in a quandary as it wants to deregister. Its rules altered to do so would be the largest of the TUC.

The TUC is planning a deregistration in aid of its rules revision conference on Nov. 9.

Which will not comply with the TUC instruction in order Cooper's union, which its decision on registration a month's time, the rural workers and shop-

Rankings may be swelled if the registrar decides to accept deregistration from unions whose rules that they be registered even if there is an intention to change the rules.

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'S 'CRUMBLE'

and for drastic action. The subsidisation of Clyde Shipbuilders, to unemployment in Scotland standing at 135,000, in a Black Paper by the published today by the group, the Scottish Tory research group.

Anonymous author says loyal Conservative who at the last election to the conviction when it is the Labour Government allowing such a high unemployment, nearly to persist in Scotland. Hopes had now crumbled. He of justified excuses. Government's effort to alleviate the problem appeared as even if its present reduced unemployment long term, in the short term were dangerously exposed in political and terms. As a means to they may well leave a scar of lost dignity, and and lasting memory of opportunities that no of ensuing prosperity

RUN SCHOOLS
LIKE FIRMS, SAY
BOW GROUP

By Our Education Staff

State-maintained schools should be controlled by school councils, similar to company boards of directors, with the headmaster as the managing director, says a pamphlet today by the Bow Group, an independent organisation of young Conservatives.

The councils would be composed of members of the local education authority, parents and teachers. It would have the specific duty of involving parents in school affairs.

Mr Reginald Watts, chairman of the Group's education committee, writes that positive action in their children's education, although this might lead to some slight infringement on people's freedom to be left alone.

Parents in schools by Reginald Watts, published in pamphlet, The Bow Group, London, W.C.1. 210 inc. post.



Taking delivery of some best household nuts at the altar of St Barnabas Church on the GLC's Downham council estate yesterday—the Rt Rev. David Sheppard, Bishop Suffragan of Woolwich, accepting a gift from Mr Lal Roff, 47, a local coalman, during a workers' thanksgiving service. The congregation included nurses, dustmen and cleaners who carried the tools of their trade.

ECONOMY IN RAF MERGER

By Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson
Air Correspondent

A MAJOR reorganisation of the RAF Operational Command is to be announced shortly which will mean the absorption of Air Support Command, until recently Transport Command, with Strike Command.

The merger will mean redundancies of several officers of air vice-marshal rank but will put all Britain's air strike planes under one head. It will result in economies and greater operational efficiency, says Lord Carrington, Minister of Defence.

All strategic transport aircraft, VC-10s and Britannias, will remain independent in a new strategic transport group which will serve all three Services.

TEACHERS' 35 p c PAY CLAIM FOR ARBITRATION

By Our Education Correspondent

A 35 per cent pay claim by 48,000 teachers in colleges of further education is to be considered by an arbitration tribunal today. The teachers have rejected an offer of 10 per cent.

Mr Tom Driver, general secretary of the 37,000-strong Association of Teachers in Technical Institutions, will argue that rises ranging from £200-£500 a year are needed if teachers are to maintain pre-1965 living standards.

Industrial News

Dockers expected to reject pay offer to 10,500

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

LEADERS of 10,500 men in London's enclosed docks are meeting today to decide whether to accept an improved pay offer, which represents a rise of six to eight per cent.

The port employers fear that the men, members of the Transport and General Workers' Union, will follow the lead of another union and reject the offer.

The offer gives rises of £2.25 on basic rates, to be paid in two stages.

The smaller Stevedores Union decided on Thursday that it was not satisfied with the figure.

No improvement

The employers feel they have scraped the bottom of the barrel in making its revised offer. To try to gain its acceptance they have brought forward the date of payment of the second stage by four months.

Whatever the Transport Union decides, an improvement by the employers is thought unlikely. If the union rejects it a further joint meeting is expected later this week.

Basic rates for a 31½-hour week in the enclosed docks are £36.50 for quayside workers and £39.00 those on ships.

Another problem for the employers is the rejection of an identical offer to tally clerks, men who check the loading and unloading of cargoes in the port. The clerks, whose present basic wage is £40 a week, are pressing for conciliation by Mr Carr's Department of Employment.

GEC STRIKE

Redundancy protest

A ONE-DAY strike is to be staged by 20,000 members of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs at 160 GEC plants in protest at the company's refusal to negotiate an agreement on redundancies.

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Circular

BALMORAL, CASTLE, 26 Sept.—Dining Service was held in the parish church this morning.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Zoological Society of London, will receive the Emperor of Japan at the Zoological Gardens on Oct. 10...

A memorial service for Mr. Michel Saint-Paul will be held today at St Paul's, Covent Garden, at 3 p.m.

Forthcoming Marriages. Miss A. H. Hoffman and Mr. J. M. Beesley...

Mr. E. E. Nelson and Miss E. H. Curwood. The engagement is announced between Miss E. E. Nelson...

Mr. R. G. S. MacLean and Miss K. C. Paton. The engagement is announced between Miss K. C. Paton...

WEDDINGS

Mr. A. W. Stewart and Miss R. M. Radcliffe. The marriage took place on Saturday at St. Mary's Church...

SERVICES

Major C. Riggs and officers of 55 Company R.A.F.C. (V) dined on Saturday at the Officers' Mess...

STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

Parliament will be opened by the Queen at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Dr. D. S. Smart and Miss D. A. Reed. The engagement is announced between Dr. D. S. Smart and Miss D. A. Reed...

Mr. W. G. Verdon-Smith and Miss D. N. C. Lewis. The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St. Andrew...

Mr. T. D. Mainland and Miss T. Thompson. The engagement is announced between Mr. T. D. Mainland and Miss T. Thompson...

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IN MEMORIAM. LACEN. Sir Francis Northway. A memorial service for Sir Francis Northway was held on Saturday at St. Paul's...

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Crown Princess Sonja of Norway, 34, holding her daughter, Princess Martha Louise, who was born in a hospital in Oslo last week.

Goldfish colonies on Thames banks

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER. COLONIES of goldfish have established themselves in the murky waters of the Thames in London. They have been recorded at six out of seven checkpoints along the banks.

The goldfish are among 55 species of fish known to inhabit the Thames between Richmond and Gravesend. The story of the return of fish to the once-polluted Thames basin was told at the River Thames Society's annual weekend at the University of Essex.

RECENT CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

RECENT Church Appointments include: Rev. D. J. G. Gifford, vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Brixton; Rev. J. H. B. Smith, vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Brixton.

Obituary

Air Marshal Sir Robert Saundby

AIR MARSHAL Sir Robert Henry Magnus Spencer Saundby, who died on Saturday, aged 75, apart from his notable record on active service, displayed considerable administrative ability.

DESTROYED AIRSHIP

In 1917 he was awarded the M.C. for destroying a German airship of 19,000 cubic feet, the D.P.C. for services in the Hindenburg disaster.

LOD MCCORQUODALE

Lord McCorquodale of Newton died on Saturday. He was 70 and lived at Cotswold Park, Cirencester.

PERSONAL

A large column of short notices, including 'THOU therefore rich treasurest another, treasurest thou not thyself?', 'STERNHILL MARRIAGE', 'MISS S. H. HOFFMAN', 'MISS A. H. HOFFMAN', 'MISS J. M. BEESLEY', 'MISS E. E. NELSON', 'MISS E. H. CURWOOD', 'MISS K. C. PATON', 'MISS D. A. REED', 'MISS D. N. C. LEWIS', 'MISS T. THOMPSON', 'MISS M. C. K. KNOCK', 'MISS E. M. INGRAM', 'MISS M. C. K. KNOCK', 'MISS E. M. INGRAM', 'MISS M. C. K. KNOCK', 'MISS E. M. INGRAM'.

Straightforward Folk

WHENEVER the folk field seems to be in danger of becoming overcrowded with artificial flowers and plastic gnomes...

CONGREGATIONAL

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HUGO BLACK

Mr. Hugo L. Black died in the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland, on Saturday, aged 75.

PERSONAL

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Ranch Mink Coat	£950	£535
Black Dyed Mink Coat with Black Fox trim	£950	£550
White Mink Coat	£950	£495
Morning Light Mink Coat	£950	£495
Black Alaska Seal Coat	£1500	£695
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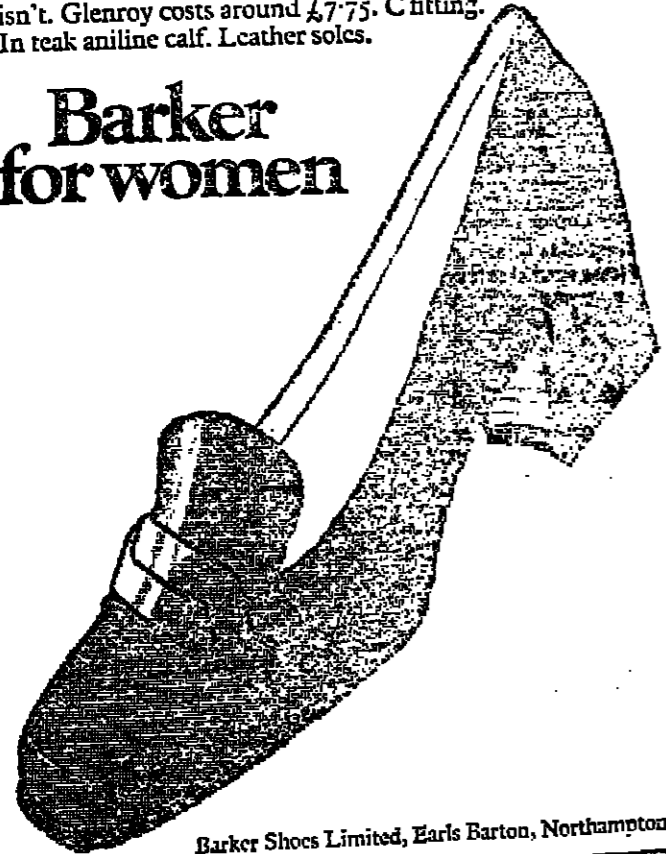
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Strike a new seam

Barker's have struck a rich new seam with Glenroy. A subtly squared blind seam enriches the outline of this low-heeled casual. A criss-cross strap sculpts just enough decoration. But if the style is casual, the quality certainly isn't. Glenroy costs around £775. C fitting. In teak aniline calf. Leather soles.

Barker for women



Barker Shoes Limited, Earls Barton, Northampton

Now, the 'switch around' hairdo

WHAT a rush to elegance there is these days. Hairdresser André Bernard, right on the wave-length, have opened their new salon at 94, Mount Street, London, W.1, dedicated to Regency calm and comfort.

No bucket chairs, no hot pop music here. Instead, a decor of white, purple and lilac; a canopy tent ceiling; Japanese grass paper on the walls and proper Regency-style chairs in the setting room.

The drying room is separate; at the back of the house-turned-salon, it overlooks tranquil private gardens. Seating there is arm-chair comfort.

Convenience note: all setting and drying chairs have plugs handy to take a telephone.

Edward, the stylist, is determined not to impose, but to flatter and interpret

the individual client. In a statement brazenly tilting at Women's Lib, he says: "If you make a woman look like a woman, she'll act like a woman and this is good for the men." Very Regency, that idea.

Edward does not believe in imposing a hairstyle. If it suits you, he reckons it is right.

In the pictures, right, the style he did for one model, to take her through the day and evening.

His long bob, near right, as simple and casual as hair can be, is easily convertible for evening elegance (far right).

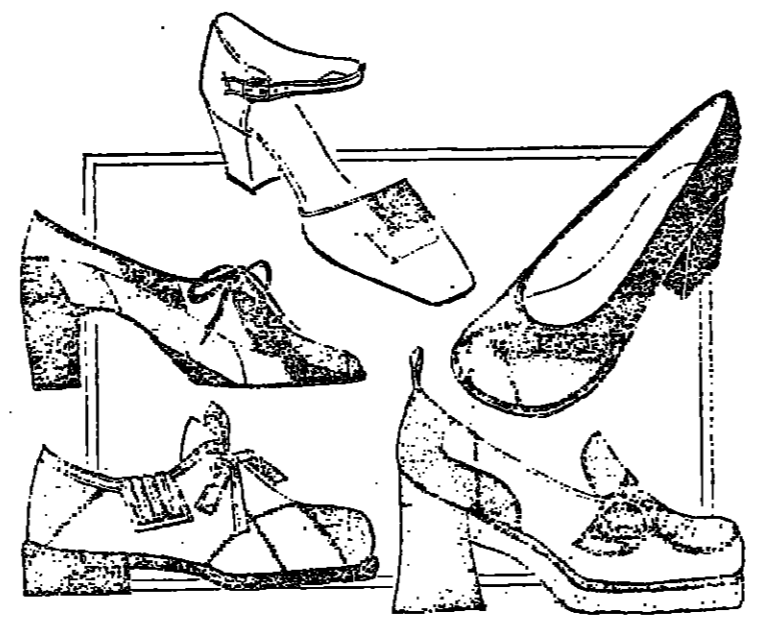
The parting shifts to the centre, a chignon is wound on top, leaving two languorous strands, from high on the sides of the head.

Prices: Shampoo and set, £1-50, cutting from same price.

Jean Scroggie



Stepping into patchwork



Top, almond-toe suede in burgundy with black and brown patches, or black with brown beige, sizes 4 to 8, £6-95, Russell and Bromley.

£4-99; Deltis main branches next week.
Lower right: suede walker with crepe sole, in burgundy, rust and tan, or other mixes, £5-99; Sacha.
Lower left: kid suede patchwork, in mid-brown, gold and beige, elasticated leather

PIEBALD we are going to be, this winter. Piebalö or patchwork. As if there were not enough dizzy-busy checks and tartans about already to put on our backs—coats, jackets, pants even—now they are offering to shoe us in a variety of colours as well.

Very attractive it all is: the classic walking shoe, for one thing, looks positively dashing in several toning shades of suede.

Crepe soles are very much underfoot, which is a nice, practical thing to happen to shoes, especially when the crepe ends in well-shaped heels.

The rainbow effect does present certain upkeep problems. However, in leather, it means a neutral cleaner or a deft touch with several pots of coloured creams. In suede, which rather blots up colour, your skill with coloured cleaners must be spot-on.

Still, there are three Dutch products on the market which should help. The first, Tana Suede Protector, is a stain repellent. Its partner, Tana All Protector, waterproofs leather or suede. Both behaved well in our office trials: water from a tap ran right off the suede. We tried their cleaner happily, too: All Clean, Prices, at Lotus and Delta; Suede Protector Acrosol and All Protector, 40p each. All Clean, in bottle, 25p. J. S.

also other colours; £3-75, 4 to 8; Madrid Shoes, Erompton Road and Earl's Court Road.
Upper left: suede patchwork (purple, tan, brown, red, wine, forest green, blue), black heel, lace, 4 to 8, £19-95, London branches Russell and Bromley.

Hats get a rise

UNTIL this autumn, gloves had all but vanished on the free-wheeling fashion scene. Nobody bothered. Well, they are back again now. So is black. If you want black French kid gloves, neatly plain, Debenham and Freebody have them, from size 6 (hard to find, usually) to 7 1/2. Prices: short, £3; mid-length, £3-50; 5-button length, silk-lined, £5.

Debenham's, incidentally, have moved their hat shop from the ground floor (where passers-by could window-watch as you tried on hats) to the more private first floor. This expanded department has hats from £2 for woolly pull-ons to £60 for Otis Lucas, Christian Dior, Graham Smith.

In their International Room, their Ricci, Valentino, Diorling and other luscious copies and imports are now on sale.

Their recent fashion show was scarcely over before the customers were asking to try on, buy or order such things as a soft, scarlet mohair Diorling smock-yoke coat; paper taffeta evening dresses; black Valentino jackets paired with black and white plaid skirts.

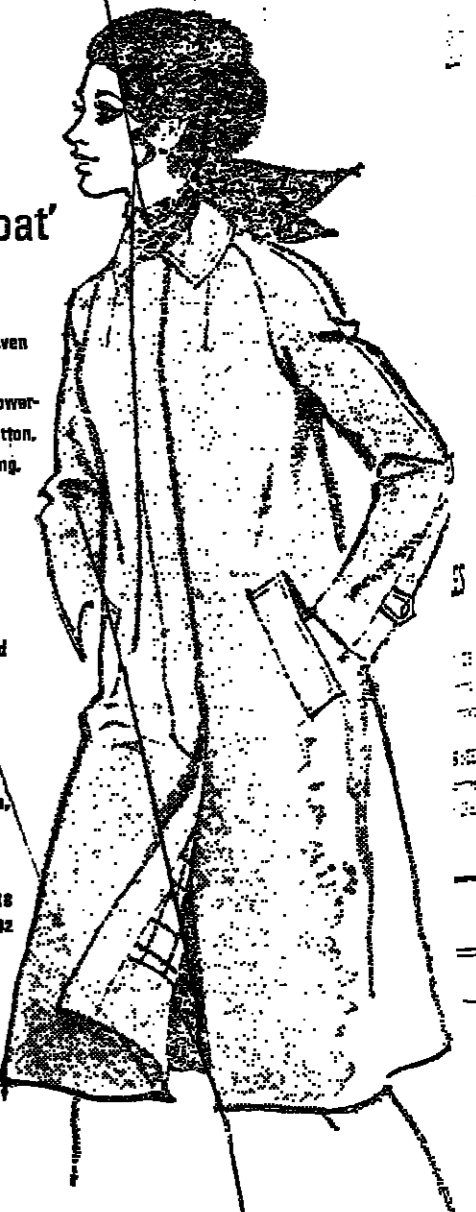
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John Dornes, the American photographer, who has developed a process to produce these calotype-photos, has come over specially for this promotion. He chooses a rapé or collar and a Victorian bonnet or picture hat to suit your face and enhance the picture.

As I saw for myself, the most modern girl of the '70s can quickly be transformed into a copy of her great-grandmother. The make-up is a fine foundation base which hides blemishes, a face and cheek blush tint and a light dusting of powder. Eye make-up is in two shades of grey, mainly for brunettes, or mauve and pink for blondes. Lipsticks are dark and sheer.

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Our cut-out shirtwaister, pictured by Myrtle Healey, is of Sarille, has a background of sand, washes beautifully, has this year's pussy bow cravat (though you can simplify the look by simply flipping it over, perhaps jabbing an antique stock-pin into it). The sleeves are of requisite fullness, being caught on to an elastic for easy fit and for easy pushing-up when you tackle a sink-full of smalls.

The dress has its own long, narrow sash-belt, but

takes happily to the sort of belt we used for photography, a bright suede with a very "in" palm-tree buckle in mock-silver (£1.95 at Miss Selfridge).

You can buy the dress on its own, or the pinafore on its own. Obviously they were designed to make a stunning ensemble, but can lead quite separate lives. The dress is 39in long for the smallest size, ranging up to 44in (bust 42in). Pinafore is, in each case, one inch longer.

In the pack you get a 22in open-ended Lightning zip, facing and iron-on interfacing, all for the pinafore. For the dress you get 8 sand-coloured buttons, elastic for the sleeve-end, iron-on interfacing for the front edges and one hook and bar.

Closing date for this offer is Nov. 6 for home readers, Dec. 4 for those from overseas. For the latter, postal charges should be added; they are 20p for the dress, 20p for the pinafore. Please order by airmail.

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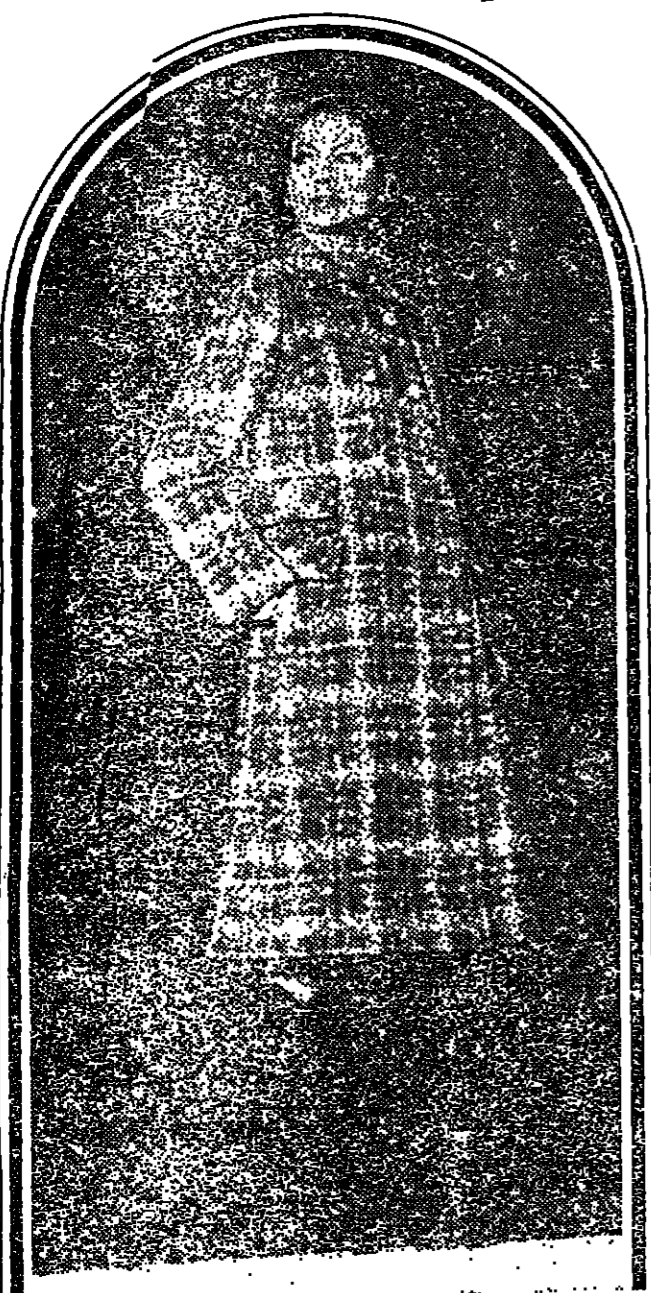
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Hamburg's UK trade week pulls in £1m

BRITAIN'S cut-price trade week that ended in Hamburg on Saturday has sold an extra £1 million worth of goods in local stores to set against total promotional costs of £140,000.

Co-op's half-year sales up 3.3 p.c

HALF-TIME sales of the Co-operative Wholesale Society were only 3.3 p.c. up at £244.8 million, but against the background of the economic climate and further rationalisation the CWS says it is "satisfied" with the performance.

Baker Perkins merges for EEC

BAKER PERKINS Holdings is to merge its European organisation into its British operation from Jan. 1 in preparation for British entry to the Common Market.

Questor Review

In an expanded column, on page 22 today, Questor reviews all the recommendations made in the first six months of the year, together with a round-up of performance in the top selection and Maxi-profit portfolios.

Market. It is in the food, chemical, packaging and printing engineering business. The two major operating companies, Baker Perkins (Peterborough) and Rose Fargroves (Leeds), will absorb the regional organisation on the Continent and assume direct control over marketing in the European Economic Community. Group sales in the E.C. were worth £5 million last year.

Cautious view by Tipper Industries

TIPPER Industries, malleable iron founders and tube millers, despite a £32,544 decrease in first-half sales at £1,385,155, has managed to push pre-tax profits up to £105,825 for the six months ended June 30, 1971, compared with £91,562 for the same 1970 period.

Birmingham to raise £10m

THE CITY of Birmingham is to raise £10 million by way of an issue at par of 3 p.c. redeemable stock dated 1979-81. The recently-issued Nottingham 8 p.c. 1979-80 stock is standing on a yield basis of 7.87 p.c., which points to a small premium for the Birmingham issue.

SE defaulters cost £224,000

THE COUNCIL of the Stock Exchange has approved further payments of £45,000 from the compensation fund to the clients of defaulting firms.

Hanwright to appeal over ban

THE Hanwright iron-ore partnership is to appeal against the decision by the Western Australian Supreme Court that Hanwright could not force the Government to negotiate with it over occupancy and exploitation rights and conditions in the Anzles iron-ore reserves. The Government wants to give the reserves to Aranco Steel of the United States.

Shell-Esso sinks stake in BP's N. Sea oil field

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

SHELL-ESSO could have up to a 20 p.c. share of British Petroleum's major north-west Sea oil strike, according to preliminary estimates, BP's discovery, 110 miles east of Aberdeen, was on the verge of acreage held by Shell-Esso and the oil-bearing structure extends into the group's block.

Shell-Esso is currently drilling a well in its block 22/6 and the results are expected shortly, while BP is pushing on with further evaluation work nearby in the Forties field.

Confirmation of a sizeable Shell-Esso stake would represent an additional bonus to its own strike 160 miles east of Aberdeen in an area given an ornithological touch by being christened the Auk field. The location is close to the UK border with the Norwegian sector.

Estimates for the potential flow from the Forties field range from 300,000 barrels a day up to 500,000 and development costs, including offshore and onshore pipeline systems and production platforms, are at around the £150 million mark.

BP's current plan is to land the oil at Aberdeen and pipe it to its Grangemouth refinery on the Firth of Forth rather than attempt quick exploitation and follow the evaluation set by Phillips with direct tanker loading from its Ekofisk field.

BP has completed two wells in Forties without disclosing any further details of flow figures beyond the initial test rate of 4,700 barrels a day.

The second well was 3 1/2 miles south-south west of the strike hole and the third is about four miles to the north west in 420 ft. of water.

Shell-Esso has been confident that it has a share of the structure that it has been in no hurry to carry out tests in its block, but obviously needs the date for negotiations with BP over a "share" agreement.

The group faces a bigger credibility test in block 21/121, north east of the Shetlands, the acreage that cost it £21 million during the recent round of auctions and provided the Government with the bulk of the £37 million raised.

If money talks another sizeable field lies off the Shetlands, but the remoteness of the location will make exploitation costly. The consortium is also in the market for a series of other blocks around the Scottish coastline, although it is understood to have made separate bids for some.

to dispose of their exports which are "frustrated by the United States counter measures" such as the surcharge and buy American policy for investment tax credit eligibility.

Nor are revaluations against the dollar through floating rates the answer, the bank maintains.

"If this race to revalue least (against the dollar) and thus remain more competitive were to take hold it would... nullify" America's efforts to alleviate its balance of payments deficit.

"The consequence, equally predictable, would be further additions to American import barriers." The bank concludes: "On all counts we stand in dire need of a new Bretton Woods to redress the shortcomings of the old."

Over the weekend International Monetary Fund managing director M. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer warned in Washington of the dangers of a trade war. He urged that there should be "as promptly as possible" a realignment of currencies against the dollar in return for the elimination of the surcharge.

Over all business in negotiation and prospects continue to be substantial and a satisfactory proportion of it should be secured on acceptable terms.

Profit for the first half of the current financial year should be marginally above that of the comparable period last year. Profit in the second half is not so predictable but if the contract now in negotiation and other prospective business are concluded successfully another worthwhile trading result should be achieved for the year as a whole.

The report and accounts were adopted.



Mr Christopher Chataway, Minister of Posts and Telecommunications - confidence being undermined by delay in deciding future of the Giro service.

Unions fear Chataway may axe the P.O. Giro

LEADERS of Post Office unions are expressing growing fears that the Government is planning to shut down the bulk of the Giro banking operation.

One suggestion that Giro should be virtually wound up and retained only to provide a money transfer service among Government departments.

The proposal is believed to be one of several considered by Mr Chataway, Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, in deciding the future of the loss-making service.

Initially it was felt that the Government was prepared to renege Giro with one or two modifications to the service and the scale of operations but delays in making an announcement have increased apprehension that more radical proposals are in prospect.

A detailed report on the Giro prospects by accountants Coopers & Lybrand is believed in question forecasts that Giro would be profitable by 1977. The current estimate for 1971-2 is a loss of £2.5 million. It is argued that Giro's operational costs are inflated because of the overlap with the postal services, the Post Office's biggest loss-maker.

Uncertainties about the future of the service have affected confidence and the recruitment of important business customers while the postal strike earlier in the year did not improve prospects.

Builders want pre-1965 tax system restored

CORPORATION Tax should return to the pre-1965 method and the Government should abandon all thoughts of a two-rate system, say the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, and the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors in a joint memorandum to the Treasury.

"Only a single fund of economic profit emanates from a company and the subsequent distribution of dividends to shareholders brings no further real wealth into existence," so the building industry is "not impressed by the arguments in the Government Green Paper against a net United Kingdom rate."

The memorandum suggests that there should be no discrimination between distributed and undistributed profits, or between home and overseas profits. It goes on to argue that it would also be unwise to "separate corporation tax liability from individual tax liability."

The builders are understandably worried about small companies since their industry has a large number.

Bank of Chicago goes Dutch

THE FIRST National Bank of Chicago is to increase its equity stake from 11 p.c. to 20 p.c. in the Rotterdam-based P. Slavenburg's Bank.

Slavenburg's Bank has over 60 branches throughout Holland. First National plans to open a representative office in Amsterdam later this year.

Property sold by Hanson Trust

CITY and St James's, the 51 p.c.-owned Hanson Trust Property subsidiary, has sold, for £435,000 in cash, the freehold on its property at 25-35, Chesham St, Belgrave.

THE STEEL GROUP LIMITED CRANE & EXCAVATOR MANUFACTURERS AND ENGINEERS

RECORD TURNOVER & PROFITS REVIEW BY MR. A. G. HOWE

The Thirty-fourth Annual General Meeting of The Steel Group Limited was held on September 23rd at Sunderland. The following are extracts from the review by the Chairman Mr. A. G. Howe.

TRADING RESULTS The profit earned in the Financial Year ended 31st March 1971 amounted to £3,552,102, again the highest in its history and compared with its earnings of £2,163,505 in 1969/70.

TAXATION Taxes on earnings and on internal distributions amounted to £1,424,062—a charge of 42.7%. The decrease in the impact of the charge for 1970/71 also arose principally from the reduction in the rate of the Corporation Tax, coupled with the offset against the profit of Coles Crane of earlier losses brought forward.

DIVIDEND In my Review of the Accounts for 1967/68 I referred to your Directors' opinion that because of the historical swings which had attended manufacture and profitability in the capital goods market 'a measure of dividend equalisation or near equalisation' was warranted.

Notwithstanding this philosophy, which is still pertinent, and in view of the amount of the profit earned in the year, your Directors now recommend that a Final Dividend of 15% should be paid on the Ordinary Share Capital which, with the Interim Dividend of 12 1/2%, will make a total of 27 1/2%. This distribution will compare with last year's total Dividend of 22 1/2%.

SHARE CAPITAL AND RESERVES No changes occurred in the Share Capital of your Company which remained at £5,474,125 but capital and revenue reserves increased from £3,950,289 to £7,075,135.

TURNOVER AND EXPORTS The Group Turnover increased from £26,266,960 in 1969/70 to £37,698,502 in the year. The value of exports from the United Kingdom rose from £8,018,452 to £15,479,545 and represented 49% of your Company's business carried out from the United Kingdom.

ICI plans £3m plant in Japan

IMPERIAL Chemical Industries is to build a £3 million plant in Japan to manufacture Paraquat weedkiller. The plant, planned to start up in Feb. 1975, is a joint venture with Teijin and will be built near the Japanese company's works at Mihara, near Hiroshima.

Sales of Paraquat to Japan now top 350 tons a year and the market is one of the biggest for Plant Protection, the ICI subsidiary. A joint ICI-Teijin company, Teijin Agrochemicals, will be set up in December with a capital of £800,000.

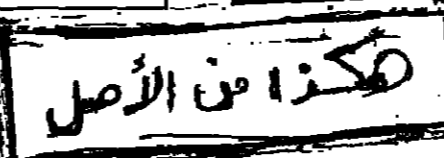
HOWDEN an international group with a broadening product base in the UK and overseas

In my first review to you as Chairman of Howden Group Limited it gives me great pleasure to report an encouraging turnaround in the profits of your company. In the past two years the company has undergone important change. Historically part of Clyde industry with the emphasis on heavy engineering and marine work, the company has and is still broadening its product base to serve a wide and growing range of markets.

Table with 3 columns: Item, 1971, 1970. Includes Turnover (30,237,000 vs 24,225,000) and Profit before Taxation (930,256 vs 448,488).

- HOWDEN GROUP LIMITED: JAMES HOWDEN & COMPANY LIMITED, HOWDEN GODFREY LIMITED, JAMES HOWDEN AND GODFREY INVESTMENTS LIMITED, etc.

Views of the facts a review and accounts can be obtained from the Company's registered address 193 Scotland St., Glasgow, C.5.



THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Questor's recommendations this year show a 54.9 p.c. appreciation compared with a 28.2 p.c. rise in the F.T. 500-share index.

QUESTOR RECOMMENDATIONS JANUARY-JUNE, 1971

Table with columns: Date, Recommended at, Recent price, + or - per cent, Comp. rise in F.T. 500 share index, Action. Lists various stocks like Westland Aircraft, Javel Securities, etc.

It has always been a feature of this column that we do not recommend shares and forget them. It is probably more important to give a word of guidance on selections that go wrong than to list the gains on the winners.

Two out of three turn up trumps

one to have been passed by the American Federal Drug Authority. The shares are most definitely a "hold."

QUESTOR PORTFOLIO FOR 1971

Table with columns: Stock Name, Rec. at, 1971 price, + or - recent price, Action. Lists stocks like Avon Rubber, C.T. Bowering, etc.

MAXI-PROFIT PORTFOLIO

Table with columns: F.T. Index, Date Purchased, Purchase Price, Current Price, Nearest Price, Value. Lists investments like 2,500 Laird Group, etc.

BENSON'S INTERNATIONAL SYSTEMS LIMITED

Financial statement for Benson's International Systems Limited, showing profit before tax, tax, dividend, etc.

The Board of Directors has, today, declared an interim dividend of 7% on the ordinary share capital of the Company.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) Declaration of dividend No. 70 on the ordinary shares

NOTICE is hereby given that dividend No. 70 of 5 cents per ordinary share, being an interim dividend in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1971 (1970 interim: 5 cents per share) has been declared payable to the holders of ordinary shares registered in the books of the Corporation at the close of business on 8th October, 1971.

Interim report to members for the half-year ended 30th June, 1971

Table showing results of operations for the half-year ended 30th June 1971, including profit, surplus, and cost of interim dividend.

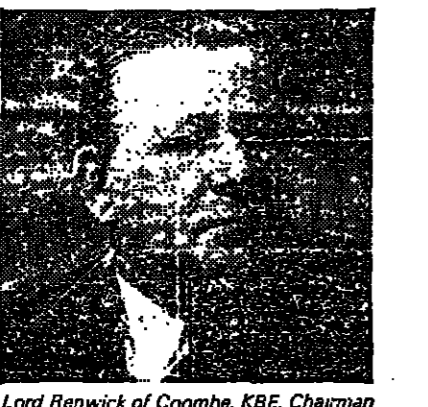
By order of the Board, ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED

Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries: Kent House, Station Road, Ashford, Kent.

25th September, 1971.

BHD ENGINEERS LIMITED GROUP SALES REACH NEW HIGH LEVEL. Advertisement for BHD Engineers Limited, highlighting their group sales and engineering services.

ASSOCIATED TELEVISION CORPORATION



"Another highly satisfactory year..."

The 16th Annual General Meeting of Associated Television Corporation Limited was held in London on 23rd September, 1971.

This has been another highly satisfactory year and one that holds great promise for the future. For the third time in its history, your Corporation has been honoured by the Queen's Award for Export Achievement.

Bearing in mind the current buoyancy in advertising revenue and the reduced rate at which the Levy is now operative, it is possible to view the future of the Network Company with a degree of confidence that would have been quite unthinkable a year ago.

ATV Centre The ATV Centre in Birmingham, of which the Network studios occupy a third of the total site area, is in itself a major piece of civic development. It represents an investment in excess of £12 million.

Similarly, Pye Records which has steadily earned an increasing share of the disc market shows continuing improved results.

Audio and Video Cassettes Looking to the future when the use of audio cassettes will become wide-spread both in the home and in the car, your Board felt it wise to acquire the whole share capital of Precision Tapes Ltd., previously owned only 50 per cent by the Group.

Independent Radio Finally, for the future development of the Corporation, ATV has announced that it will seek to be active in Commercial Broadcasting as soon as legislation permits.

Summary The Group, now widely diversified within the whole field of entertainment as well as in property, is both more securely based and more capable of further development than ever before in its history.

Management and Staff I will close by saying on behalf of the Board how grateful I am to members of Management and Staff at all levels in Birmingham, Epsom and London, as well as to our Corporation colleagues abroad in New York, Toronto, Sydney, Paris and Lausanne.

Comparative Figures 1970 1971 Total Group Turnover £'000 £'000 36,713 37,631

Table with columns: Item, 1970, 1971. Lists financial figures like Total Group Turnover, Net Television Advertising Revenue, etc.

DIVIDENDS THIS WEEK

THE FOLLOWING board meetings have been notified, the subdivision between interim and final payments being based on last year's timetable.

TODAY—Finals: Campari, Hunt and Muscrop, Peacock and Nylambe Tea, Windsor Sporting Inv.

THURSDAY—Finals: Astra Sea, International Distillers and Vintners, Macnamara, Vintners, Sunco, Bahru Rubber Estates, Willow Francis.

FRIDAY—Finals: Canadian and Overseas Park, Ridgeway (Wm. Tilley) Lamp, Wankle Colliers.

CHILEAN EXTERNAL LONG TERM DEBT... RAZILIAN STIRRING WAVES...

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MANAGING DIRECTORS
Can you manage your own company effectively? It was here...

WE CAN HELP YOU START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Complete and distribution networks.

BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY
Vivian Woodcock-Cookson, a well known business woman...

NO COMPETITION
A new market for selling new items...

AN OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST
Established company with excellent prospects...

AGENCIES
CREATIONS MIKO
21, rue du Faubourg St. Antoine.

SITUATIONS VACANT

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
A well established, successful...

PRINTING AND JOURNALISM

AN ADDITIONAL EDITOR
Required for a well established...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
A well established, successful...

STENOR LIMITED

Have a vacancy for a Representative...

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We are a fast growing company...

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN

COUNTRY LIFE FOR LADIES
Plan for next year now!

SALESWOMAN

Business opportunity for a saleswoman...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A vacancy exists in the company...

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

Technical representative required...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Experienced Secretary required...

SENIOR PRIVATE SECRETARY

A well established, successful...

ACCOUNTS CLERK

Accounts Clerk required for...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative Assistant required...

SENIOR SHORTHAND TYPIST

Senior Shorthand Typist required...

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Shorthand Typist required for...

PERSONNEL RECORDS CLERK (F)

Personnel Records Clerk (Female)...

STELLA FISHER TODAY

Stella Fisher Today advertisement...

ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY

Royal Commonwealth Society advertisement...

SECRETARY

Secretary required for...

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Secretary required for...

SHOPS AND STORES

Shops and Stores advertisement...

BELLMANS BUYER

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OFFICE VACANCIES

Office Vacancies advertisement...

ADVERTISING AGENCY

Advertising Agency advertisement...

ACCOUNTS OPERATOR

Accounts Operator required for...

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England make six changes

By JOHN REASON in Tokyo ENGLAND have made six changes in the team that beat Japan 27-19 at Osaka for the second international in Tokyo tomorrow night.

Three of the changes are in the pack, where Peter Larter comes in to join Roger Utley in the second row. John Gray is named as hooker and Budge Rogers returns to the back row.

Apart from the three alterations in the pack, Chris Wardlaw comes back into the centre in place of Bob Lloyd, and Jan Webster and John Finlan return at half-back.

Larter replaces Chris Balston, who is the only No. 5 in the party. This has led England with two front jumpers at lock.

Unlucky Rolston Rolston is unlucky because he did some valuable work in guiding the ball back from kick-offs in the first match against Japan and he played so well in those that he contributed to two of England's tries.

CANADIANS HAVE NO ANSWER AS WELSH FIND THEIR FLAIR

By TONY LEWIS Wales B..... 38pts Canada..... 10 CANADA had their fair share of a disjointed first-half at Swansea but were outpaced and out-maneuvred as soon as Wales B got their game on to a higher plane.

As long as the game moved along slow, orthodox channels, Canada's defence held up. Many Welsh forwards were guilty of charging away on individual bursts without acknowledging support.

The tourists got off to a happy start. After a minute Burnham put over a 35 yard penalty goal.

But then unfortunately Pahl, a conspicuously hard-working prop forward, left the field injured and was replaced by the reserve hooker Fumano, who had arrived in the country as a late replacement only two days before—a rough baptism!

As Wales got more and more possession from Baxter in the Hat-trick finale Lang completed 14 points in the match, made up of a try and five conversions. Other tries were scored by David, the best all-round forward, and a hat-trick finale by Jeff Davies, each one created cleverly in the face of a packed defence.

The Canadians could not cope with switches of direction which brought five of the Welsh tries.

Lyn Baxter... provided more possession. Line-out and from the general rucking, the midfield runners produced greater variety.

Gloucester miss their chances

By A Special Correspondent Gloucester 12pts Bristol 12 GLOUCESTERSHIRE, losing finalists in last year's county championship, look like having problems for this season's campaign, judging by this performance in Kingsholm.

A large crowd—and three England selectors—must have been bitterly disappointed by the standard of play in this match between the two leading Western clubs.

Play was more notable for its maddling incidents than individual flair or team-work and London referee G. W. Fenn had a busy time as local rivalries took over.

Gloucester dominated the first half and more assured handling could well have produced an unassailable lead. As it was they got 12 points in front before Bristol regained their composure.

An opportunist try by Peart from a short-tap penalty, which he converted himself, earned Bristol a draw. Their other points came from a Peart penalty and Nichols dropped goal in reply to Stephens' two penalties and conversion of Jackson's try.

CARDIFF EDGE OUT ABERAVON

By A Special Correspondent Cardiff 23pts Aberavon 16 CARDIFF twice had to stare off strong rallies by Aberavon before eventually winning by three goals and a try to two goals and a try at the Arms Park.

Although both sides were greatly weakened by injuries and the calls of the Wales B international at Swansea, they still managed to put on a bright and enthusiastic display.

Cardiff played in moods, for they went into a 12-0 lead before Aberavon fought back to 12-10. Then they surged to 23-10 and, despite another Aberavon fight-back, headed by scenic captain Michael Nicholas, held on to win.

Outstanding game Nicholas had an outstanding game while Martin kicked some fine goals for Aberavon. Lane made a welcome return at No. 3 for Cardiff and Robin Williams kicked Cardiff's tries, to regain his place in the Welsh side to face Canada next Saturday.

Cardiff's tries were scored by P. L. Jones and Samuel, converted by Nicholas and Curtis. Aberavon's tries, one of which Martin converted, before Hoyle and McLean scored for Cardiff and Williams converted one of them. Williams scored his second try which Martin converted.

Harlequins pack to good for Leicester

By RUPERT CHERRY Leicester..... 28 Harlequins..... 18 LEICESTER showed very little appreciation of the acquisition of the former England wing, K Fielding, from Moseley, and lost rather more than they might have done against Harlequins at Twickenham.

Fielding proved early in the game, on the only two occasions he was given the ball, that he is still very elusive and fast. After that he was ignored.

Not that Leicester had much possession to distribute. The Harlequins pack developed a magnificent groove in the light, and the back row set up most effective attacks both from the scrum and in the loose.

Towards half-time Grant forced his way through some half-hearted tackling in the centre to score the first try, and Stockill had just kicked a penalty goal, converted it. The Quins were confidently in command.

Real matchwinners Their pack were the real matchwinners. They took so much of the ball that the back division, which had been scraped together to cover the absence of Kirton and Goly, could have had a habit of taking it.

However Read, at fly-half again after some years in the Midlands, kicked too much possession away, and neither Grant nor Cooke in the centre brought in his wing quickly enough, so the next two tries were scored by forward Matt Jones.

Nicholls got Leicester's try by Matthews, who had kicked a penalty goal, converted. Matthews could not however, rocket with Stockill's place-kicking which was nearly as good as anything Hiller could have done.



Lyn Baxter... provided more possession.

SATURDAY'S CLUB AND SCHOOLS RUGBY RESULTS

Table with columns for TOUR MATCH, CLUB MATCHES, SOUTH WEST, MIDLANDS, WEST, WALES, and SCHOOLS. Lists various rugby clubs and their scores.

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NEW ZEALAND SURPRISE WIN

By BOB PEMBERTON Great Britain... 13pts New Zealand... 18 NEW ZEALAND'S Rugby League tourists saved their tour of Britain from becoming a flop with this surprise success in the first international of the series at Salford.

After the first 15 minutes, Britain—looking a slick combination—were 8-0 ahead and seemed to be heading for a runaway victory. But once the Kiwis found the way to stop the British backs, they gradually got on top.

Benyon, Ashurst and Hesketh scored tries for Britain. Whitehead kicked two goals. For New Zealand, D. Williams, Whitaker, P. Orchard and R. Orchard scored tries, Tavana kicking three goals.

OTHER SPORT TODAY

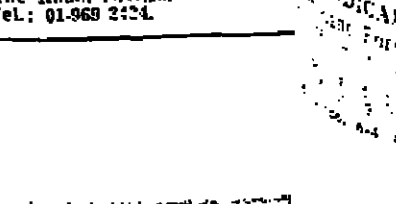
CROQUET.—Devonshire F.C. v. Torbay (Eastbourne). Northern Women's Club (Aldershot) v. RAE G.S. (Aldershot). WALSLEY RUGBY.—Northwood v. Whitby (Whitby). RUGBY LEAGUE.—TOUR MATCH.—Gr. Bristol 13, New Zealand 18. ... SOUTH WEST.—St. Andrew's v. ... MIDLANDS.—St. ... WEST.—St. ... WALES.—St. ... SCHOOLS.—St. ...

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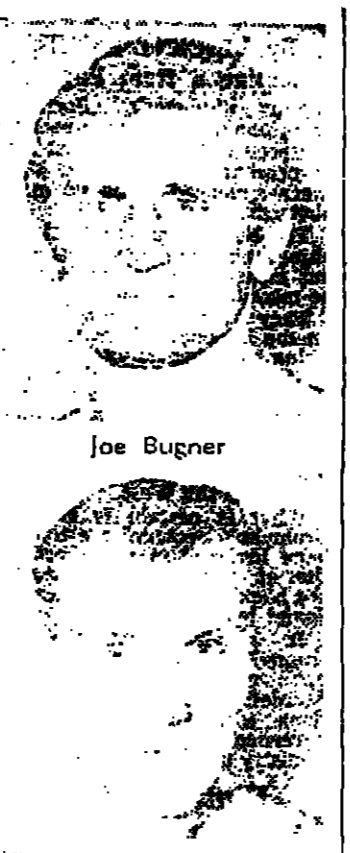
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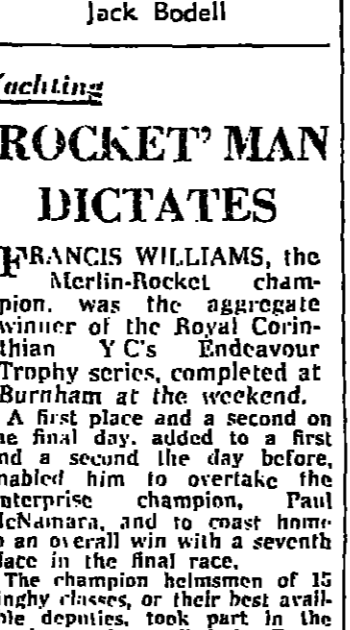


IGNER CAN TOPPLE BODELL & CAST OFF SHADOW OF COOPER

By DONALD SAUNDERS
HEN Joe Bugner and Jack Bodell climb through the ropes at the Wembley Pool...



Joe Bugner



Jack Bodell

Griffith stopped by Monzon

Carlos Monzon, 25, of Argentina, retained his world middleweight title on Saturday when he stopped former champion Emile Griffith...

'King' Cooper

although Cooper has now to the relative calm of the ice world, he is still widely regarded as the real king of the ice...

OTHER YACHTING RESULTS

- Yesterday's R. Corinthian...
Dolphin (R. Corinthian) 1. D. Dolphin (R. Corinthian) 2...

'ROCKET' MAN DICTATES

FRANCIS WILLIAMS, the Merlin-Rocket champion, was the aggressive winner of the Royal Corinthian YC's Endeavour Trophy series...

WALKING

HILLINGDON, 15.15 (1000m) 1. Hillingdon (1000m) 1. Hillingdon (1000m) 1...

Chipchase improves hammer mark again

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Landau-Platz
IAN CHIPCHASE, 18, a Liverpool University student...

The details
Chipchase started 1971 with a best throw of 104ft 11in...

Maximum points
Chipchase was one of many British athletes on the scene...

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BRITAIN RETAIN TITLE

(GREAT BRITAIN, for whom Miss Mary Everard was unbeaten in three days of foursomes and singles play, won the Women's Commonwealth Golf Tournament at Hamilton, New Zealand...

Over the whole tournament Britain lost only one of the 12 matches...

Britain 5 1/2 Australia 2
Canada led New Zealand 3

Amateur Golf STAFFS AGAIN TOP COUNTY

Staffordshire won the English county championship for the fifth time when they beat Essex by six matches to three in the final at Senlisle, Cumberland...

BRITAIN RACE AWAY

Britain decisively won the world chess championship final at Wroclaw, Poland, yesterday by 15 points from Russia...

Wills Open Golf Steady Hunt hangs on for victory

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS
THOUGH his driving betrayed the butterflies fluttering in his stomach, Bernard Hunt made no serious mistake at Dalnahaoy, Edinburgh, on Saturday, and with an unspectacular final round of 73 made sure of the £2,000 first prize in the Wills Open golf championship.

Seven strokes ahead overnight, his ultimate 12-under-par total of 276 left him four strokes ahead of Peter Tupting...

Unlucky Charles
After his exhilarating experiences in the Daks and Martini tournaments in the States...

JACKLIN TIES WITH GRAHAM

Tony Jacklin and the Australian David Graham tied for the top professional prize in the Pro-Am tournament at Downfield, Dundee, yesterday...

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TODAY'S TELEVISION
Richard Last's Choice
No one has ever complained that Horizon (R R C2, 9.20 p.m.) takes a complacent view of the world about us...

POWERBOATS
BIG ED MAKES IT SIX IN ROW
EDWARD FATTORINI drove the Class III (E) Mercury-powered Avenger Big Ed Too to her sixth successive victory...

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Radio 1 (247m)
5.30 am. News, Weather. Breakfast Special 16.
Radio 2 (200m)
5.30 am. News, Weather. Breakfast Special 16.

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Ballet Kambert
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Cavallaria Rusticana
Lohengrin

Brown & Towse STEEL TUBE FITTINGS & VALVES nation-wide service

TENSION SPREADS TO E. EUROPEAN EMBASSIES

By OUR COMMUNIST AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT
An uneasy atmosphere pervades the London embassies of the Communist countries of Eastern Europe following last week's announcement of the expulsion of 105 Russian diplomats and officials from Britain for spying.

means Self-Lube bearings

The Soviet Foreign Ministry's objectives have never been set out clearly but are believed to be mixed. They are to gain some security on the European front now that China is becoming a more serious rival to the USSR.

DEATHS (Continued)

STANFORD—On Sept. 20, 1971, M.C. Joan, 74, died at St. James' Hospital, London.
MAYHEW—On Sept. 20, 1971, M.C. John, 74, died at St. James' Hospital, London.

Hints in letters

As Sir Alec Douglas-Home is expected to remind him today, private efforts had been made for almost a year to get Mr Gromyko to curb the spy network in London.

Members of the staffs of the Polish, Czechoslovak, Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian embassies are wondering if the purge will extend to them.

The total diplomatic staff in the five embassies amount to more than 30 people, slightly more than the number of Russians enjoying diplomatic status.

Concern at the British Government's action is mixed, in the case of genuine diplomats from Eastern Europe, with a certain malicious satisfaction that the Russians, and in particular their secret police, have been put in their place.

Whatever steps the KGB eventually takes to make good the gaps in its London network, the immediate effect of the British Government's action will be to curtail "inadmissible activities."

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Reprisals expected

come to be accepted in Western capitals. There was evidence that London had become in recent years the centre of KGB operations for the whole world.

The intensity of KGB work in Britain is reflected in the fact that Britain has had to ask for 27 Russian officials to be sent home since 1960 and to refuse entry visas to 40 others over the same period.

These figures do not include a number of Russians who have been withdrawn by the Soviet Government before their withdrawal was demanded.

Despite the sharpness of the wording of the Soviet protest Note, it is in fact a temporising move by the Russians who have no illusions about the possibility of a British change of policy and they have had plenty of time, at least since a senior KGB officer defected in London three weeks ago, to anticipate action.

It is possible that the final Soviet response will have to await a meeting of the top party leaders in Moscow at which the prospect of further worsening relations with Britain will be weighed against the high priority which the Kremlin now affords to holding a European conference on security.

Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party General Secretary, made it abundantly clear on his visit to Yugoslavia last week that the Russians are prepared to go a long way to remove obstacles in getting the conference open.

His readiness to make concessions, at least in words, to the extent of giving the possibility of a meeting of the two superpowers, was mainly dictated by this consideration. It is not impossible that the Soviet leaders will moderate their response to the British action for the same reason.

British officials have deliberately refrained from making relations worse by releasing details about the actual spring carried out by the experts. They have given their names and jobs, though this could be done later if Russian reprisals are excessive.

The Soviet Embassy is expected to inform the British Government as members of the staff leave. Security officers will be on duty at London airport today checking departures on it.

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